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FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1902.

If Mount Pelée of Martinique bears a close relationship to Hawaii's Pele, Hilo is in a fair way to offer the greatest Fourth of July attraction of many years.

It is said General Miles refused to act as honorary pall bearer at Admiral Sampson's funeral. If this be true, and it has not been denied, General Miles and Senator Wellington of Maryland make a good pair.

The advice of the Senate committee that certificates for five claims awarded be withheld till Congress has acted is timely. It ought to be readily accepted by the claimants since the appropriation sought will not only satisfy them but will aid materially in promoting general prosperity by keeping the Federal revenue money in the Territory. Every influential force this Territory can muster should be centered on favorable action by Congress.

Again the Merchants' Association has accomplished a positive result. The proposed street cleaning brigade will, as the committee report states, save the mercantile houses more than the cost of maintenance, and at the same time give the business section of the town a good appearance that counts for a great deal. Street cleaning should properly be carried on by a municipal government, but as Honolulu has no such organization and the Territorial treasury has no money, it is at least gratifying that the city has an active mercantile body ready to not only advance its own interests but carry forward work that raises city standards to somewhere near a modern plane.

BRET HARTE DIES SUDDENLY IN LONDON

London, May 15.—Bret Harte, the American author, died suddenly last night at the Red House, Camberley, near Aldershot, from hemorrhage caused by an affection of the throat. Mr. Harte has been suffering from swollen tonsils since December last, but he did not consider the attack to be serious. A week ago he went to visit friends at Camberley and was present at lunch as usual yesterday. He suddenly became ill in the afternoon, went to bed and died in a few hours. His end was peaceful.

Harte had been living quietly in England for years. Most of his time was spent in the country, and when in London he was almost secluded, having few visitors to his rooms at Lancaster Gate, and only going to the houses of a limited number of intimate friends. Several months ago, when a false report of his death was circulated in America, a representative of the Associated Press called at his rooms. Mr. Harte then appeared to be perfectly well. He laughed heartily and quoted Mark Twain's old saying about the report being greatly exaggerated.

"Except for a little cold," said Mr. Harte, "I have no ailments or complaints. While I am getting to be a pretty old man, pointing to his snow-white hair, "there is life in the old dog yet," and thereupon he lit a cigar so large that it would have done credit to any of his Poker Flat friends. He was hoping, he said, to do more work, but he confessed he was growing lazy.

KAUAI SHIPPING

The steamers Niihau and Waialeale arrived from Kauai this morning having left that island almost simultaneously. The Niihau brought 3500 bags of Maake sugar which is at present being loaded into the Aene at the railroad wharf. The Waialeale's load is being put into the California.

Purser Deverill reports that in the large warehouse at Kailua the tiers of bags of sugar which were piled in it, suddenly fell down, about 20,000 bags being thrown in confusion. The side of the house was damaged to some extent and a good deal of damage resulted from the bursting of the bags. The exact extent of the damage could not be ascertained through the telephone.

When the Niihau left Kauai, the steamer Kauai was at Kailua loading sugar. She had 1500 bags on board. The Hall had just gone to load at Ahukini. The schooner Allan A. was loading at Makaweli and the bark Edward May was loading at the same place. The Kohala was at Elele discharging.

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PAUL FORD MURDERED

AUTHOR SHOT DEAD
BY OWN BROTHER

Sensational Tragedy Ends Family Difficulties of Long Standing—Murderer Takes His Own Life.

New York, May 8.—Paul Leicester Ford, the novelist, was shot through the heart by his brother, Malcolm Webster Ford, this morning. The murderer then turned the weapon upon himself and gave himself an almost exactly similar wound. The two brothers died within a few feet of each other. Malcolm immediately and alone, face downward on the floor, and Paul a half-hour later on a couch close by with his wife of less than two years married life weeping over him. There was but one witness of the murder and suicide, Miss Hall, secretary of the novelist, and through her but one sentence of all that was said in the moments preceding the shooting has reached the public. When Malcolm made his threat and drew his revolver, Paul started to his feet. "All right, I want to die bravely," he said, and, facing his brother and enemy, he received the bullet in his breast.

There had been a dispute over money matters before this, and the words that were said rankled with all the cumulative bitterness of ten years of family quarreling. For Malcolm was the disinherited son of a millionaire father. Paul was the spokesman and leader of the six children to whom the estate had been left. And with it went all the opposition of two totally unlike characters. For Paul Ford, author of "Janice Meredith," of "The Lionel Lincoln," and other novels and biographical works, was no less famous in his field than Malcolm, the holder of the world's records for running high jumps and running broad jumps, was in his. But Malcolm's splendid physique was broken down by his experiences and troubles till he was probably mentally irresponsible, while Paul, the hunchbacked cripple, was clear and strong and brave in the crisis of his life.

It was because Malcolm was an athlete that the father, Gordon L. Ford, disinherited him. The ambitions of the father, who was once the publisher of the New York Tribune, were for literary careers for his three sons. Worthington C. Ford, the oldest, once chief of the United States Bureau of Statistics, and Paul satisfied his ideals but Malcolm he could not abide. And when the will was read in 1891 and Malcolm's name was not found, the entire property going to the other two sons and four daughters, Malcolm's animosity, which resulted in today's murder, was planted in his heart. He claimed that his brothers and sisters had agreed to share with him. He claimed that they would have done it had it not been for Paul's influence. He began a suit which even yet is standing unsettled in the courts. In his days of prosperity he endured this fancied wrong without coming to violence. In his last two years of straitened purse he worked himself up to the revenge that he took today.

It was in the magnificent library of the Ford family that the tragedy occurred. The library, one of the finest private collections of books in the United States, was established by the elder Ford and left to his sons, Worthington and Paul. It was foreign ground to Malcolm. It is housed in the handsome new home that Paul Ford built at 29 East Seventy-seventh street just after his marriage.

Paul Ford was at his desk in one corner of the room when Malcolm was shown in a few minutes after 10 o'clock in the morning. Miss Hall, the secretary, was busy at work at her desk in another corner. There was almost at once angry conversation between the two men, but Miss Hall says she did not pay much attention to it because she had heard similar quarrels before. She did not even remember what the men said to each other.

Malcolm doubtless demanded money. He had made many such demands. For year after year he had been given what he wanted. Then his demands were less readily met. Then the allowances stopped. He raged at the refusal, and from his rage he passed to threats. Then he drew his weapon. He said nothing more, Paul said the words quoted above: "All right, I want to die bravely."

Miss Hall heard them sharp and clear on the deadly quiet that preceded action. She looked up, and almost at once heard the shot that took her employer's life. She saw Paul Ford staggering and about to fall. Heedless of the danger, hardly knowing what he was doing, she rushed toward him and supported him, her arms about his body. The weight of his slight frame roared on her. But almost as she realized it she saw Malcolm standing beside her, his revolver still smoking. Panic seized her. She let go of Paul and fled into the hall. The stricken man groped and staggered toward the couch and sank upon it. From outside the door Miss Hall heard the murderer say: "Miss Hall, come here." She turned and put her head cautiously into the room. She was only in time to see him point the muzzle of his revolver at his heart and fire. As he fell to the floor she rushed screaming down the hall.

IMAI'S WORK HERE

K. Imai, the Japanese sugar expert who is at present studying the methods of operation at Ewa for the benefit of the sugar industry in Formosa, has heard from that island that a shipment of seventy-five bags of seed cane of the rose bamboo variety which he sent some time ago, has arrived. From 15 to 20 per cent of the cuttings were in a damaged condition when they arrived but the rest has been planted and promises to do well.

Mr. Imai will stay in Ewa for about six months. He will then go to Oahu where he will stay about three months and finally take a trip around to the plantations on Maui and Kauai before he returns to Japan and Formosa.

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN

CAREER OF NOTED CATHOLIC
DIVINE CLOSED IN DEATH

One of the Leading Roman Catholics of His Day—Had Been Ill For Some Time.

New York, May 5.—Archbishop Michael Augustine Corrigan died at 11:05 o'clock tonight, aged 62 years. The death of the Archbishop came as a great surprise and shock to those in the arch-episcopal residence. It was more so to the general public, for the last bulletin of the day was that so certain were the physicians of an improvement of the patient that there would be no more bulletins tonight. Up to 10:30 o'clock there was no evidence of collapse. In fact, the Archbishop, at 10:10 o'clock, talked with his secretary.

About 11 o'clock, however, the trained nurses who had charge at the bedside, noticed a change. Acting on instructions, the physicians were telephoned for. At the same time the Archbishop's two brothers were summoned to the room, as well as a number of priests. It was quickly seen by the physicians that the end was at hand, and in less than a quarter of an hour the prelate was dead. His last moments were peaceful and without evidence of suffering.

Archbishop Michael A. Corrigan was born in Newark, N. J., on August 13, 1840. His parents were born in Limerick, Ireland, and coming to this country early in life, acquired means sufficient to give the children a liberal education. The Archbishop was sent to St. Mary's College at Wilmington, Del., going thence to Mount St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg, Md., where his brilliant record as a student attracted considerable attention. Here he developed the executive qualities which were in after years to make him the spiritual ruler over the greatest see in the United States. He had early in life cherished the wish to enter the priesthood, and shortly after he finished at Mount St. Mary's, in 1859, the idea he had long nursed was in a fair way of realization. For the purpose of taking orders he went to Europe to pursue his studies, and was one of the thirteen students with whom the American College at Rome was opened. Here he spent two years in the preliminary studies of the college, and then entered upon his theological course.

Mgr. Corrigan was ordained priest September 19, 1863, by Cardinal Patrizi, in the Lateran Basilica. In 1864 he won the degree of doctor of divinity, and in July of that year sailed for America, and reporting at once to Archbishop Bayley at Newark, N. J., was assigned to the professorship of dogmatic theology and sacred Scripture, as well as to the directorship of Seton Hall College. He later became vice president, and when scarce 28 years old became president of this important Catholic institution of learning. In 1870 Archbishop Bayley visited Rome, and Dr. Corrigan, during his absence, became the administrator and vicar general of the diocese of Newark. On May 4, 1873, he was consecrated by Archbishop McCloskey. He was in charge of the Newark diocese for seven years, and during that time dedicated forty-two new churches, consecrated the Cathedral and founded a number of new religious communities. He also founded a refuge for erring women, and a reformatory for boys.

He afterward, because of his successful administration of the Newark diocese, was selected the coadjutor of Cardinal McCloskey. On October 1, 1880, he was raised to the arch-episcopal see of Petra and made coadjutor. He was also given the right of succession. Archbishop Corrigan succeeded to the see of New York upon the death of Cardinal McCloskey, in October, 1895. The diocese of New York is perhaps the most important in the United States, and contains about 850,000 Catholics.

A CROWDED HOUSE HEARS OTHELLO

The elite of Honolulu again filled the Opera House last evening to witness Frederick Warde and his excellent company in Othello.

This play, which depicts the human passions in every form and runs the gamut from jealousy to murder and suicide, has always been a favorite with the theater-going public, and is by many students and famous actors of Shakespearean roles considered one of the greatest masterpieces.

The story of the fair Desdemona and the Black Moor of Venice is familiar to everyone, but the sensation that Frederick Warde creates as Othello will not suffer an eclipse by comparison with any of his roles. Certainly the murder scene, where Othello, torn between his great love for Desdemona and his jealous suspicions of her, repeatedly kisses her as she lies sleeping, so fair to look upon, before he smothered her with a pillow and ends her struggles with a knife thrust, gives Mr. Warde opportunity for one of the most effective tragic delineations that stands in his credit.

Miss Antoinette Ashton looking sweet and winsome, gave a splendid portrayal of the poor, luckless Desdemona. Miss Virginia Drew Prescott as Emilia was particularly strong in the denunciation of her scheming husband, Iago. In fact, the whole cast was well-nigh perfect, giving Mr. Warde a support seldom equaled, and the result was a finished in every sense.

Charles D. Herman as the villainous Iago, Barry Johnston as Cassio, the lieutenant, and John C. Hynes, as the foolish Rodrigo, each won a personal triumph for their reading of the lines and their splendid interpretation of the plot of the play. Often the applause was deficient, the audience seeming spellbound by the scenes before them. At tomorrow's matinee "The Merchant of Venice" terminating with the famous trial scene, will be given. This is sure to be another triumph in the art

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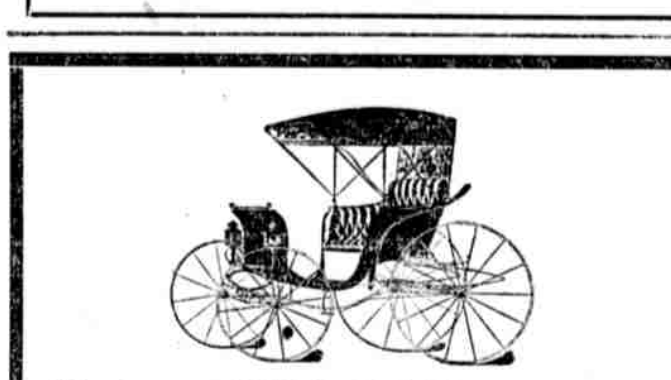
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BIG STRIKE OF COAL MINERS THREATENED



JOHN MITCHELL, PRESIDENT OF UNITED MINE WORKERS

Scranton, Pa., May 8.—Tonight the situation in the threatened miners' strike hangs on answers that are expected to come to a proposal of arbitration emanating from this morning's session of the miners' convention. This proposal was evidently agreed upon informally during the night, for it was only forty-five minutes from the time the meeting convened until the adjournment. President Mitchell at the close of the session gave out the following statement:

"The executive committee of the Anthracite Mine Workers' organization have proposed that all questions at issue between themselves and the anthracite mine operators be submitted to an impartial board of arbitration, such board to be selected by the industrial branch of the National Civic Federation. This proposition has been sent to the operators by wire. The committees are now awaiting replies." Telegrams announcing this action were sent to the presidents of the nine big coalfields and several officers of the Civic Federation. President Mitchell declined to make public the full text of the telegrams.

Tonight a telegram was received through a private source stating that Senator Hanna had declared unequivocally that the report that arbitration had been refused by the operators was not true. It is the prevailing opinion here that unless the operators agree to arbitration or make some counter proposition which will contain a substantial concession the committee of miners will declare a strike.

London, May 3.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Express says in a dispatch that Count Bobrikoff, recently Governor General of Finland, has been appointed Russian Minister of War in succession to General Kuropatkin, and that Count Lamsdorf has been replaced as Minister of Foreign Affairs by Vice Admiral Alexieff, commander in chief of the land and sea forces of Russia in East Asia, who has given up the latter post.

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